

4-30-1981

Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1981" (1981). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7147.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7147>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

MontPIRG plans endorsed by CB

By Susan Toft

Montana Kaimin Reporter

With just one nay vote cast, Central Board voted last night to support an effort to establish a student-funded Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) on the University of Montana campus. ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson cast the single no vote.

MontPIRG would be a non-profit corporation, consisting of student members who work with student-hired professionals. It emphasizes student research, lobbying and public information on issues of interest to students, ranging from consumer interest to political action.

CB's supporting resolution caps a three-week petition drive by MontPIRG members on campus. They had hoped to obtain a majority of students' signatures — about 4,300 to 4,400. At last count, actual signatures numbered 3,040.

MontPIRG now plans to solicit the support of UM faculty and administration, and then will go before the Board of Regents for approval at the regents' meeting in mid-May.

Discussion of MontPIRG went on for nearly an hour, with CB members' questions zeroing in mainly on the funding of the organization.

MontPIRG would be funded by a \$2 refundable fee tacked on to registration fees. Students could obtain refunds between the second and seventh week of the quarter from a MontPIRG office or a table set up in the University Center Mall.

Board members questioned whether it would be easier to have

a fee the student could choose to pay at registration, instead of having to go through a process of obtaining a refund at a later date.

MontPIRG supporters argued that, because the university administration would be used to collect the fees at registration, there would be less red tape in obtaining a refund from MontPIRG later. Otherwise, the student would have to go through the waiver process, which supporters said would be more complicated.

MontPIRG members stressed that a "good, solid financial base" is needed so MontPIRG could show students it could be effective.

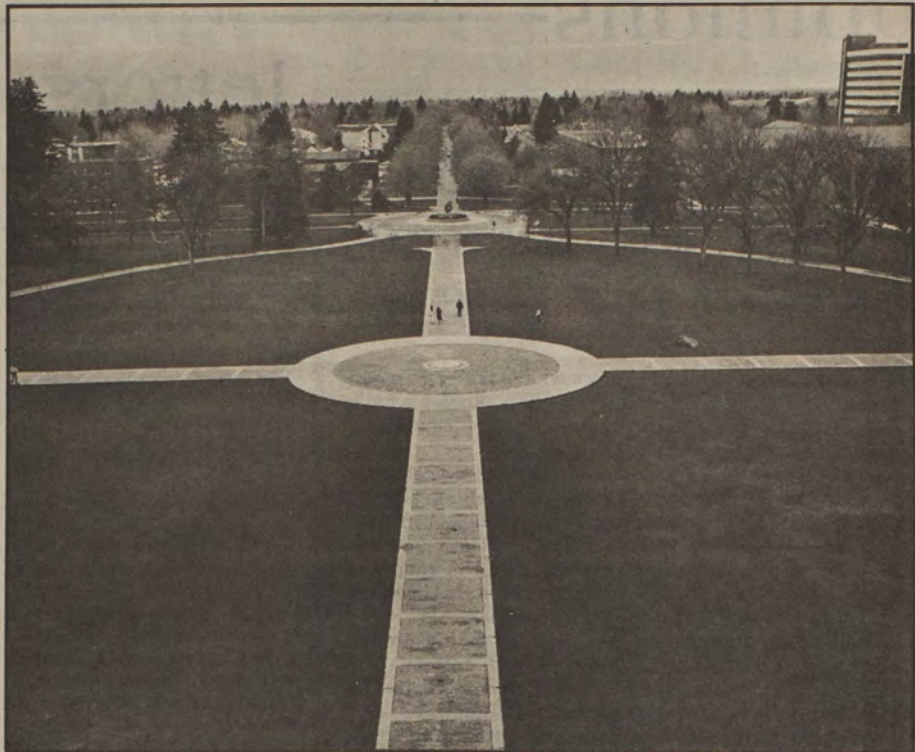
Johnson objected to MontPIRG's funding on the grounds that there would be no direct student control of the money, and suggested the funds be channeled through the ASUM budgeting process.

Johnson's suggestion was met with groans from some CB members.

He said after the meeting that MontPIRG provides no "checks and balances" on the activities, and would maintain too much autonomy over student money.

Johnson said after the meeting that he feels MontPIRG is "an organ that is virtually independent of any UM or ASUM control" and is "soliciting its funds from an inappropriate source."

CB also verbally rejected a suggestion by member Jim Brennan to set up a pie-in-the-face booth, to be staffed by CB members, at the Aber Day festivities on Wednesday. The board voted instead to have a carnival booth, but not necessarily a pie-throwing booth.



A VIEW FROM THE CLOCK tower of Main Hall of the University of Montana Oval, site of upcoming Aber Day events — events that it is hoped will take place under clearer skies. For Aber Day information, see page 3. For today's weather, see page 8. (Staff photo by John Carson.)

montana kaimin

Thursday, April 30, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 91

Kyi-Yo Conference may help Indian artists to crack market

By Hymn Alexander

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although much of the contemporary western art depicts Indians as subjects, few Indian artists have been able to get their artwork sold because they aren't established in the commercial art market.

"We hope the Kyi-Yo Youth Conference will help lesser known Indian artists become aware of how to get their work into the market and begin to get their name established," said Elaine Gilham Clayborn, acting director of the UM Native American Studies Program.

And the three-day conference, beginning today on the University of Montana campus, will give everyone a chance to view Indian art work, attend demonstrations and panel discussions given by nationally known Indian artists, authors and film makers.

"The conference will give Indian artists a forum to learn from each other by sharing ideas," said Rick Hohman, graduate student in education and coordinator of the art show for the Kyi-Yo Club.

But the art show, which Hohman said is the first of its kind in Montana, is just part of the activities planned for the conference, the Kyi-Yo Club's 13th.

Films, cultural demonstrations, panel discussions and powwows will be held Friday and Saturday night. Club members stressed part of the purpose of the conference is to promote understanding between Indians and non-Indians. No admission is charged at any of the presentations.

Clayborn said many western artists are not accurately portraying Indian culture in their artwork.

"They are cashing in on the popularity of

western art," she said, "and if they attend some of the presentations on Friday, they may gain a better understanding of what they are painting."

Indian artists will be displaying their artwork at Southgate Mall through Saturday. A special showing of art by Al Whiteman, a nationally known artist, will last through tomorrow in the University Center Gallery. The conference is dedicated to Whiteman, who died last September, and James "Stormy" Bearchild, a UM student killed in an automobile accident last summer.

Hohman said Indian artwork will be presented in many mediums, from painting to quillwork. He said not only will Indian artists get a chance to compare both their ideas and their artwork, but also non-Indians will be able to experience authentic Native American art.

Arthur Amiotte, a nationally known artist and a UM graduate student, will participate in a panel discussion on Friday discussing the future of "Current Issues and Future Directions for Indian Artists in the Northwest."

Amiotte said much of western art is romanticized and is a duplication of the Charles Russell era. He said "Indian" art forms have been copied by non-Indians to the extent that Indians, because they do not have an established market, have a hard time selling their art.

Amiotte said although Indian artists may gain ideas on how to market their art during the conference, it is a long process in becoming an established artist unless he is extremely talented.

Clayborn said it is hard for non-Indians to comprehend the role art plays in the life of Indians. She said Indians have an innate sense



Cont. on p. 8

El Salvador: what they tell us and what we know

Someone, somewhere, knows what's really going on in El Salvador. Someone, somewhere, knows what's true and what's false among all the conflicting information the public is getting.

The State Department line—the line behind Reagan's plans to send still more aid atop the \$62 million already sent—tells us the ruling junta represents a "centrist" force, trying to subdue the dangerous left and the murderous right. Nuns, journalists and El Salvadorans are being murdered not by the government but by right-wing terrorists, the State Department says.

The State Department goes on to tell us the junta is trying mightily to introduce land reform, the revolutionaries are armed, backed and aided by the Soviet Union, and we can send military aid and advisers without risk of becoming mired in a South American Vietnam.

That's the line, thousands dead make the sinker, hundreds of millions of dollars requested make the hook.

Swallow it?

There's another view, which comes trickling in at first but mounts to a flood of evidence; the junta is the right-wing group that murders the peasants, Catholics and journalists. The only foreign aid, foreign weapons or foreign military advisers come from the United States. Land reform was a sham, killing thousands and condemning thousands more to slow starvation by the burning of crops. The vast majority of El Salvadorans are with the leftists, often because they have no choice.

We know these things because Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero, before his death more than a year ago, told them to us. We know these things because a few journalists brave the murderous junta to find out. We know these things because Carter's Ambassador Robert White told us. We know because we have seen a few films and heard from a few people who have made their way out of El Salvador to tell us.

In Missoula, we know these things largely because two organizations—the newly formed Montanans for Peace in El Salvador and the Student Action Center—have taken the time to keep us informed.

The information continues today, with the videotape "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" being shown in the University Center Mall at 11 a.m. and a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Missoula public library.

We should avail ourselves of the information presented, and we should support the groups that have worked so hard to bring it to us. We can do that easily and enjoyably this Sunday by attending the Concert for Peace in El Salvador at the Carousel Lounge, 2200 Stephens Ave. For a mere \$2 donation, we can hear three bands: the country-western group Five-Wheel Drive, the rock group Airborne and the jazzy, blues musicians Raven Run.

If Americans can learn the issues, maybe we will see the solutions: if we know it was the junta that killed the nuns, the junta that killed Archbishop Romero and the junta that is killing the peasants, perhaps we will see that we should not be funding, advising and arming the junta.

Michael Crater

Afghanistan fight

Editor: Recently, I picked up the paper and saw two facts: one pointed out the lack of awareness of national and international events among college students. The second said an upsurge of fighting in Afghanistan has recently occurred. These two points were brought into perspective in a conversation between a friend (a political science major and dissident from Pakistan) and myself.

He told me what was going on in Afghanistan. It was incredibly interesting. I thought his perspective should be shared with you. For political as well as personal reasons, he wishes to remain anonymous. I will call him Rokhon (a common Middle East name).

Since 1978, 85,000 Russian soldiers have invaded Afghanistan. It is documented that as many as 600,000 to 700,000 Afghans have died in the conflict between the communist-backed government and the Mujahideen or "Holy Fighters." The Mujahideens are the nomads of the Afghanistan lands. Rokhon points out, "they fight on mule back, in bare feet and in rags with arms made in their homes." "They (Russians) say they come to rescue the people," Rokhon said, "but, look what kind of help they are giving to the people."

"With your American eyes, sometimes it is very difficult to really see the perspective of what other countries must face," he commented. Rokhon had visited a number of camps and hospitals on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. He spoke of some incidents with Russian soldiers that the people had experienced. "They go into the homes, they rape the women, they kill the men, they loot the property and burn the houses down," he explains. At the Khyber Medical Hospital in Peshawar, Pakistan, Rokhon stated, "I saw with my own eyes a 10-year-old girl. She could not talk or say anything. The doctor said that she was raped by 10 Russian soldiers. Her mother stood beside her bed. She wasn't crying, she wasn't saying anything. She was just staring out."

What has led to this situation in Afghanistan? The history of this conflict can go back as far as the 1920s. Afghanistan was at war with the British. The Afghans were not in contact with the U.S. as she was just getting out of a World War I and was turning inward. Therefore, the Afghans had no one to turn to for military aid. All her borders were encircled by British colonies except one. This one was Russia. Thus, Afghanistan turned to the Russians for aid. Russia gave low-interest loans for education in Russia to Afghanistan students. In addition, a series of

Russian puppets took over the leadership in Afghanistan.

The ultimate takeover by the communist party was inevitable. However, a rapid invasion into Afghanistan was not planned. Yet, from 1971 to 1978, one puppet, Sardar Daoud Khan, began an extensive crackdown on all communist agitators in Afghanistan. One day before the coup of the government, two incidents occurred. Akbar Khyber, the leader of the communist party (People's Democratic Party) was killed by the police. Also, the Foreign Minister Conference of the Non-aligned Movement was to meet in Afghanistan. The next day the communist rebels, under Brigadier General Abdul Qadir, attacked the presidential palace, killing Khan's entire family. In two days of fighting, 200 security men defending the president died, with a total of 10,000 people dead.

Taraki, the original founder of the People's Democratic Party, became president. Later, the prime minister of Taraki's cabinet, Ammin, toppled Taraki. Then came Babrak Karmal, who had received training in Czechoslovakia from the Russians. He was put into office as Ammin died.

Today, fighting is taking place in several areas of Afghanistan. Rokhon has heard reports of villages being bombed with napalm, resulting in mass killings. He said, "They even use chemical weapons. An American team was in Afghanistan. They confirmed the use of chemical weapons by the Russians." The Holy Fighters make trips from Afghanistan to Pakistan where they get food and supplies and then go back into Afghanistan. However, their homemade weapons and arms left over from the Korean War are no match for the Russian technology. Commenting on this, he states, "Nothing affects the MI24 'gunship,' the latest Russian helicopter. This is what they fear most." Also, they must fight against the T62 tanks and MIG21 and 23 fighters. Food and clothing surely cannot stop them.

"They badly need American aid. They need to know that they are not alone. The war is not between religions, it is a fight between communism and democracy," Rokhon explained. Obviously, if Afghanistan falls, the next in line would be Pakistan and the Persian Gulf, the oil supply to the entire world, not to mention the continuation of oppression and genocide.

Finally, Rokhon told of an incident with his American friend from Denver. Rokhon commented, "he really never believed me about the stories I told him about Afghanistan. So, he came to Pakistan. I took him to the Afghanistan border to see the camps. After we left, he was in tears. He told me he never really knew that it was like that."

With an upsurge of fighting in recent days, the Holy Fighters continue to defend their land. With or without U.S. aid, they will fight until their country is free. They are nomads whose ties to their land are inseparable and bond to "kyadra" (their god) unbreakable.

Michael Yakowich
senior, psychology
CARP

Cheap shot

Editor: The Montana Kaimin has reached incredible new lows in journalism. I don't know why I'm griping about such irreversible processes as your feeble attempts at enlightenment, but Friday's issue really hit rock bottom.

I'm referring to the clever waste of paper by printing useless, and as in Friday's paper, embarrassing "photos." Last week's doozy was an artistic shot of feet and shadows playing hacky-sack. I don't know who the photographer was, but surely there are more interesting things to photograph. If you're that bored with photographing for this flea-ridden rag, leave your photo space blank for something more important, such as the Kaimin's dynamic reporting.

Friday's paper was quite a bit different; tastelessness has never had it better! I was shocked and really embarrassed for the girl whose picture appeared on the front page with a caption about foot-tanning. For Christ's sake, Kinney, how would you like a photo of your crotch on the front of the newspaper? How about learning a little courtesy and awareness of other peoples' privacy so that maybe your photos, along with the paper they're printed in, would gain a little prestige. The Kaimin needs all the improvements it can squander.

R. P. Nash
junior, geology

Mistaken identity?

Editor: I hate to tell you this, but except for some broad similarities (e.g., the title) the lecture on El Salvador I delivered Tuesday night is not the one that Tim Rogers reported on yesterday. Given the subject matter (economics), my accent (foreign) and my thought processes (warped), Tim is perfectly excused. On the other hand, I wish to make this general disclaimer in case a near-future statement of mine contradicts his interpretation of what I did actually say on the subject.

John Photiades
associate professor, economics

montana
kaimin

stephanie hanson	editor
linda sue ashton	managing editor
scott davidson	business manager
edwin bender	news editor
michael crater	news editor
jim bruggers	senior editor
mike dennison	senior editor
c.l. gilbert	associate editor
cindy shephard	associate editor
david stevens	fine arts editor
richard strupp	montana review editor
clark fair	sports editor
david townsend	copy editor
john carson	photographer
ned dale	photographer
margaret kilbourne	photographer
michael kinney	photographer
kate milyko	graphic artist

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$18 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana, 59812. (USPS 360-160)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Music, shoot-outs, politics spice Aber Day activities

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Got some free time on Aber Day?

You could sit on your porch with a half-rack of Olympia and reminisce about past Aber Day keggers gone by.

Or you could listen to the University of Montana Jazz Workshop, hear local politicians hash over some issues, play in a hacky-sack tournament, take a historical tour of UM or even watch an Old West-style shoot out.

These items are only a few of the many scheduled for Aber Day 1981, which is Wednesday.

No school will be held and, if the weather cooperates, an all-day festival on the Oval with music, workshops and carnival booths will be in full swing.

The festivities will actually start Tuesday with a reception for Missoula legislators at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 1006 Gerald Ave., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. by the legislators will follow in the Montana Rooms at the University Center. The reception is by invitation only.

Wednesday morning will be spent cleaning up, planting trees and reseeding the university campus. According to Aber Day

Committee Chairman Barry Adams, 100 to 200 people are needed for the cleanup to be successful. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Grizzly statue on the Oval at 9 a.m. Equipment will be provided.

The second annual Library Benefit Run will start Wednesday at noon from the Oval. The race will have both a two-mile and a 6.2-mile course on the campus perimeter. Entry fee is \$4. Participants are asked to register at the circulation desk at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Registration closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Hats will be given to the first 350 entrants. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each division with \$25 gift certificates for the UM bookstore going to first-place men and women in the 6.2-mile race.

The first annual Aber Day Award will be presented to UM President Richard Bowers at a ceremony at 2 p.m. The award is being presented in recognition of Bowers' service to the university and the community, Adams said. Bowers' term of office ends June 30.

Dinner will be served to students with meal passes in the Treasure State dining room in the Lodge. Community members and students without meal passes

may purchase the dinner for \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

A barbecue on the Oval originally was planned, but according to Food Service Director John Piquette, the weather at this time of year is too unpredictable to plan any outdoor barbecues.

Other activities include: a dance at the Women's Center Gym, poetry readings, bake sales and an appearance by the Outlaws, a local group that performs Old West-style shoot-outs. (See schedule of events.)

Missoulian columnist Kim Williams will also speak at the Aber Day Award ceremony on the meaning of Aber Day.

Other events of the week include:

A party at My Place bar next Thursday, sponsored by the Greeks on campus in conjunction with Greek Week, Friday through Wednesday. Two dollars will purchase all-you-can-drink beer until the kegs run out, with \$1 going to the library fund and \$1 for costs. The party will start at 9 p.m.

Also on Thursday, a movie on the Northern Tier Pipeline, titled "Northern Lights," will be presented at the United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main St. The movie is sponsored by Northern Tier Information Center.



Has Your Job
Lost Its Challenge

Look no further.

Publications Board is now
taking applications for:

- Montana Kaimin Business Manager for the 1981-82 Academic year
- Montana Kaimin Co-editors (2) for the summer of 1981

Applications & additional application information available in ASUM offices, UC 105—Application deadline May 8, 5:00 p.m.

Out-of-staters file claims for Montana mineral rights

BILLINGS (AP) — A federal report that says valuable metals are locked in the low-grade oil shales of central Montana has resulted in the filing of claims on almost 4,900 acres.

The Fergus County clerk-recorder's office says the U.S. Energy Corp. of Riverton, Wyo., has staked claims on 2,000 acres, Doris Cole of Spokane has claimed 700 acres and a New Mexico oil and gas company has claimed minerals on 2,160 acres.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued a preliminary report in January that said newly-surveyed shale oil deposits under 2,700 square miles in Garfield, Petroleum, Musselshell, Fergus, Golden Valley, Judith Basin and Wheatland counties contains an estimated 180 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

But the USGS said the shale contains valuable metals potentially worth much more than the shale deposits, including vanadium oxide, nickel, zinc, selenium and molybdenum.

Tom Elliott of Elliott Oil Co., which produces gas and oil in

New Mexico and owns ranches there and in Montana, said it filed on the tract in self-defense to keep other prospectors off pasture land leased from the federal government for ranching.

Max Evans, a geologist with U.S. Energy Corp., said the USGS report of "significant metal content" found in the oil shale deposits prompted his firm to file more than 100 claims on federal land and acquire mineral leases on some contiguous state land.

"We don't know what is there," Evans said. "We haven't done any drilling yet, but we want to be sure we have enough property to protect our investment if we find anything."

Evans said a U.S. Energy crew is still in the field in Fergus County near Lewistown and may file more claims.

There are no royalties if the minerals are extracted, but prospectors must pay a \$5 filing fee for each 20-acre claim, and are required to do \$100 worth of work on each claim each year.

Cole could not be reached for

comment on the 35 claims which she is listed as filing this week.

Elliott said, "We filed the claims out of self-defense. We had all sorts of unauthorized people digging ruts in our best pasture on land leased from the federal government."

Meanwhile, the federal government hasn't opened the land for leasing of the oil shale itself, but officials say they can't stop people from filing claims and extracting other minerals in the shale.

Glacier roads

WEST GLACIER (AP) — Road clearing crews have quit plowing the Going-to-the-Sun highway in Glacier National Park after a large avalanche last weekend dumped tons of snow on the road.

Wet weather has caused several avalanches and there is potential for more activity, Facilities Manager Claude Tesmer said.

Tesmer said part of the road could be open this weekend, depending on the weather.

Montanans for Peace in El Salvador to hold benefit dance to fund efforts

Montanans for Peace in El Salvador, a local group dedicated to providing "alternative information sources" about the political situation in El Salvador, is holding a benefit dance Saturday.

Jim Weinberg, director of the Student Action Center, said Tuesday the group is a coalition of Missoulians whose main goal is to "present a picture that is closer to the truth than the news media have been presenting." These different perspectives will come

from the Roman Catholic Church, the Latin-American community and "dissenting voices" inside the Reagan administration, Weinberg said.

The dance will be at 8 p.m. at the Carousel Lounge, 2200 Stephens Ave. A \$2 donation will be taken at the door, and Raven Run will provide the music.

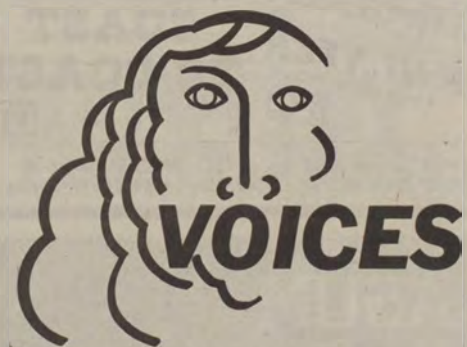
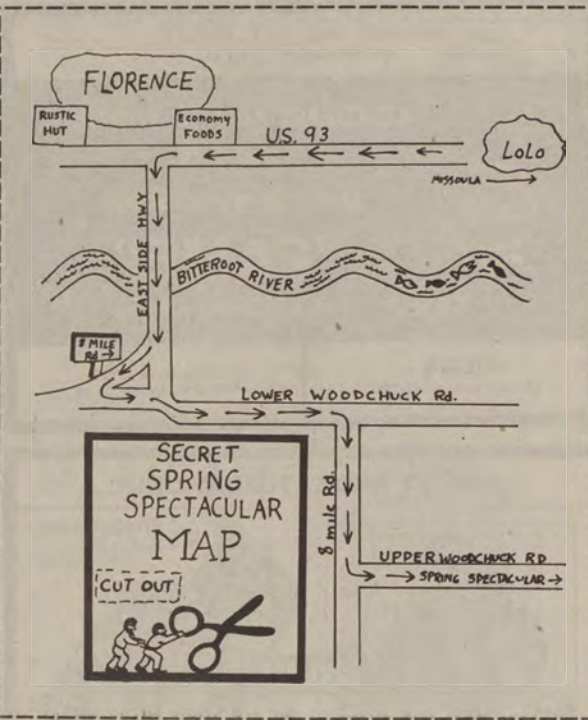
The money will be used for the group's activities.

Weinberg said the events in El Salvador are not receiving ade-

quate coverage by the news media. He said the need exists for alternative information so people can gain an adequate conception of what is happening in that country. "We can't count on the news media to provide it."

Weinberg said the news media have "tried to blur the actual circumstances about certain events in El Salvador."

"It is imperative that people inform themselves about the situation in El Salvador," he said.



a play by Susan Griffin

author of

Woman & Nature

Presented by
Second Story Productions
of Helena and the
Women's Resource Center
Directed by Susan Watson

8 p.m.
May 1 & 2
Friday &
Saturday

Masquer Theatre
University of Montana

Tickets \$2.00

For more information,
call 243-4153

HELD OVER

"BYE BYE BRAZIL" SCORES
... The spirit of the comedy is hard to resist."
—David Ansen, Newsweek



A CARNIVAL/UNIFILM RELEASE © 1980

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

TUES. through SAT.
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Song
Best Original Score



"FAME"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 

WILMA I
131 S. Higgins • 543-7341

Tickets on Sale From
10:30 P.M. Fri.-Sat. \$3.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



STEVE McQUEEN
AS
THE HUNTER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE




COAST TO COAST


Open 8:45 • "Coast" First
ONE COMPLETE SHOW

GO WEST! DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 10 W. • 5 Miles W. of Airport

Former governor's ex-wife arrested, jailed for auto theft

OPP, Ala. (AP)—Cornelia Wallace, divorced wife of former Gov. George Wallace, was arrested, handcuffed and jailed—but not charged—after police stopped her in a pickup truck that had been reported stolen, authorities said.

Her uncle, former Gov. James "Big Jim" Folsom, said the whole thing was just a "nervous spell."

Mrs. Wallace told police she had borrowed the truck.

Charles Pearce, the school principal who reported his truck stolen, said he didn't know

Wallace personally but is an acquaintance of her brother, Charles Ellis Jr., of Elba.

"The truck was taken, but everything is back to normal and there was no harm done," he said.

Wallace, 41, could not be located for comment yesterday.

Her uncle, contacted in Cullman, said his niece had a "nervous spell, that's all."

"She's just high-strung, like a lot of folks, a lot of politicians," he said. Folsom said Wallace was admitted to Elba General Hospital after the episode Satur-

day. She was released Monday and is "all right now," he said.

Opp Police Chief Jerry Brannon said Wallace was handcuffed "because we only had one officer in the vehicle. She did not give us any trouble."

Wallace was in the news recently when she said she was seeking a reconciliation with Wallace—at about the same time the former governor was disclosing his engagement to a north Alabama coal miner's daughter, Lisa Taylor, 33.

Gov. Wallace, 61, had no comment about the truck episode.

'Ambush interview' challenged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigative journalism has taken Geraldo Rivera from the jungles of Laos to a spat with Gary Coleman — with the aggressive "Look at Me" Rivera style chafing more than a few hides along the way.

But now Rivera is enmeshed in a controversy that may threaten his career and calls into question television's role as the probing eye.

The rather curious dogfight erupted between ABC News and CBS' Chicago station, WBBM, over a Rivera "20-20" newsmagazine report on an alleged arson-for-profit ring in Chicago. In the half-hour "20-20" piece, Rivera told of an alleged arson scheme involving one Charles Roberts, identified by "20-20" as one of several profiteers connected to 29 fires, some of which were fatal. Roberts has sued ABC for libel.

WBBM's documentary team, headed by producer Scott Craig, put together an expose-styled television report on expose-styled television reporting — focusing, in part, on Rivera's arson-for-profit story. The documentary, which aired last week, attacked the "20-20" report on points of accuracy and style, suggesting

that Rivera & Co.'s "findings" were not valid largely because the U.S. Attorney's office did not get a grand jury indictment against Roberts.

But the WBBM report further called into question the investigative methods routinely employed by Rivera and other TV-Eyes, specifically the flashy technique dubbed "the ambush interview." Rivera was chastened for approaching the startled Roberts on the street, cameras rolling, and giving him the third degree. It's a method designed, suggested the WBBM report, for "picture," not truth.

ABC News came down on the WBBM documentary hard and fast. The news profession, print and electronic, seems to be in the throes of a self-devouring frenzy in the wake of the Janet Cooke-Washington Post-Pulitzer Prize affair, in which Cooke won the Pulitzer with a made-up news story. ABC News and Geraldo Rivera were being spoken in the

same breath as Janet Cooke, and ABC News didn't like it.

Indeed, the "20-20" report in question won television's version of the Pulitzer, an Emmy Award.

"We think we've been maligned," said ABC News Vice President David Burke. "We've been unfairly attacked and our integrity has been put on the line."

ABC maintains it will stick by its story and offers documentation of its allegations.

WBBM's Craig says the purpose of his "Watching the Watchdog" documentary was merely to open up a dialogue among journalists about the techniques used by television in investigative reporting, their use and abuse.

Interestingly, Craig recently won an award for an investigative report on a Chicago day-care center. And which TV-Eye technique do you suppose was conspicuously employed in that award-winning report?

Yes. The "ambush interview."

Initiative may reduce taxes

BOZEMAN (AP) — State Rep. Ken Nordtvedt says he's going to try to get another tax reduction initiative on the ballot and approved by the voters — this time to exempt a certain amount of interest income from taxation.

Nordtvedt, R-Bozeman, sponsored a bill that passed both houses of the 1981 Legislature. It exempted the first \$800 of interest

income from personal income taxation, and \$1,600 for a joint return.

Gov. Ted Schwinden applied an amendatory veto to restrict the tax benefits to those 65 years and older.

Nordtvedt's new initiative would cancel the veto.

"As long as Democrat governors veto good tax reform bills, I am going directly to the people for their enactment, even though it's extra work," said Nordtvedt, who was chairman of the House Taxation Committee during the 1981 session.

Nordtvedt, co-chairman of the successful effort that led to the passage of the tax indexing Initiative 86, said, "Since inflation already taxes savings, it is punitive for the state to tax interest on savings."

ASUM Performing Arts Series



BALLERINAS WITH HAIRY CHESTS!

It's the hilarious all-male Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo performing their spoofs of the following great ballets:

GISELLE ACT II
GO FOR BOROCOCO
SPRING WATERS
THE DYING SWAN

May 5, 1981 8 p.m.
University Theater

Students/Seniors \$4.50 General \$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50
U.C. Box Office or by Phone 243-4383 Visa/Mastercard



SHARP-SIAS
Missoula Theatres

WILMA I
"Alice in Wonderland"
At 7:00 & 10:00
"Amy" at 8:20 Only

WILMA II
"Breaker Morant"
7:30 & 9:30

ROXY
Jerry Lewis in "Hardly Working"
7:15 & 9:00
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Attention Students—
Are you paying too much
for AUTO INSURANCE?
See Me ...
GARY VOVES
at
Chambers and Associates
—I could save you money—
PHONE 728-9320

Test wells may be drilled

HELENA (AP) — A Montana oil publication reports that as many as six test wells may be drilled in western Montana's Overthrust Belt by the end of next summer.

Montana Oil Journal Editor Roy Boles said Tuesday that industry sources indicate several of those wells may be drilled in Powell and Beaverhead counties.

Seismic exploration crews contracted by Amoco and Texaco conducted lengthy tests in the Deer Lodge Valley earlier this year, but Amoco officials are

remaining tight-lipped about the possibility that they may begin drilling.

Richard McElroy of Amoco's Public and Government Affairs Office in Denver said the company will not announce its intentions because "we'd tip our hand on what we might want to do, and our competition would be very interested in that." He said his company would divulge some of its plans only after it has filed with the state for drilling permits.

Boles' suggestion that six wells may be drilled in western Mon-

tana came at the end of an article that said the area's only active well had reached the halfway mark in achieving "the deepest penetration in the state."

That wildcat well, being drilled near Drummond, has a projected depth of 18,000 feet. The well, now near the 9,000-foot mark, is being drilled by Trans Texas Energy and Sun Oil, in conjunction with Nyvatek Oil.

The active well, dubbed "2 Henderson-Lorenson" has found only "dead" oil shows, Boles said, meaning the oil "is no longer in a producible state."

International human rights group asks safety of 138 in El Salvador

Amnesty International has called on the government of El Salvador to guarantee the safety of people named on an apparent death list of 138 names published by the Salvadoran army.

The list, published early this month, includes the names of priests, human rights activists, university rectors and former members of the government. Many of those named are believed to be abroad, but some are still in the country. All were described by the army as "traitors."

Leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and the human rights movement in El Salvador have said the list marks the 138 for assassination. Amnesty International made its appeal for their safety in a telegram to President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

A spokesman for the international human rights movement said the Salvadoran armed

forces have a long record of summary executions, torture and abduction, and there is evidence that rightist paramilitary squads operate with the complicity of the security services.

"Publication of this list by the military suggests that official sanction is being given to those who want to eliminate opponents of the authorities, as well as people who have been denouncing violations of human rights by the security forces," the spokesman said.

In its telegram, Amnesty International called on Duarte to dissociate himself from the army's "alarming and unprecedented" action in publishing the names.

The list included Guillermo Ungo, Ramon Mayorga and Hector Dada, members of the government that held power briefly in 1979 after the overthrow of

General Carlos Humberto Romero. Also named was Roberto Cuellar, founder of the legal aid office of the Roman Catholic Archbishopric of San Salvador.

The telegram also urged the authorities to open an investigation into the reported massacre this month of more than 20 people in a suburb of the capital, San Salvador. Witnesses told reporters the killings were carried out by the national guard and police.

Thousands of Salvadorans have been killed over the past year. The government attributes the deaths to murder by unofficial groups or to fighting between government and guerrilla forces, but Amnesty International said today there was a consistent pattern of killing by the security forces of peasants, young people and other victims who had no part in guerrilla activity.

Baucus threatens legislative action if exploration allowed in wilderness

MISSOULA (AP) — Another member of Montana's congressional delegation has come out against oil and natural gas exploration in the Bob Marshall, Lincoln-Scapegoat and Great Bear wilderness areas.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus said Tuesday he sent a letter to the U.S. Forest Services Regional Forester Tom Coston of Missoula that threatens "immediate legislative action" if Coston allows the exploration in the three wilderness areas.

Baucus said he "cannot countenance actions taken under the guise of an energy emergency which will jeopardize one of Montana's finest natural resources."

Coston is considering a request by Consolidated Georex Geophysics of Denver for tests

that would include detonation of 5,400 explosive charges along 207 miles of seismic lines in the three wilderness areas.

U.S. Rep Pat Williams and U.S. Sen. John Melcher said earlier they oppose the tests.

Coston said he interprets Baucus' letter "simply as a sign that he is supportive of protecting the Bob Marshall." He said he will make a decision on the proposed seismic tests within two or three weeks.

"I'm glad to see Congress exhibiting an interest in the Bob Marshall," Coston said. "It's logical for Congress to take another look at the Wilderness Act. But my alternatives really haven't changed. I still have a decision to make."

Buster LaMoure, director of minerals and geology for the

Northern Region, said he was sure Coston "considering the congressional input along with a lot of other input. He has a pretty heavy weight on his shoulders."

Baucus said in his letter that mineral exploration would jeopardize the wilderness character and "result in adverse and disruptive impacts on wildlife habitat, fire suppression, recreation and visitor safety."

BUYING
I will match or exceed any legitimate advertised buy price on coins, sterling, scrap gold, etc.

DAVID HAKES
HOLIDAY VILLAGE
Next to Skaggs
Sorry, no phone quotes



Graduation Announcements and Name Cards

Available April 27th

Announcements 35¢ each
Cards \$1⁰⁰ for first dozen
(80¢ thereafter)
Ticket Window

UC Bookstore

Hrs. — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

European Cafe



European Bakery

Queen of Tarts

Offering you

A SMORGASBORD PLATE

Choose from A Variety of Six Different Combinations

\$4.95

121 South Higgins

Tues.-Sat. 5:30-8:30

Don't miss our Sunday Brunch!
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

721-5238

For Your Extra Special Mom
Give a Montana Tradition

COPPER

- Cookware
- Jewelry
- Etchings

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TEA KETTLES

* OPEN SUNDAYS *

MONTANA COPPER SHOP



- Locally owned & operated
- Daily 9-6
- Next to the Colonel on Broadway & in Polson
- Ample parking

MEXICAN NIGHT

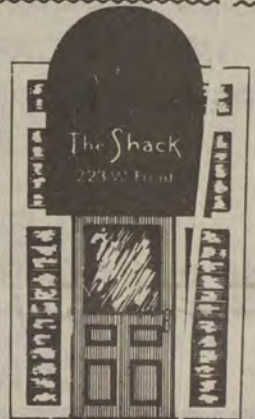
\$4.25

\$2.00

Pitchers of
MICHELOB

On Thursday

THE SHACK 223 W. Front



HAMM'S BY THE 12-PACK.



Great for a den full of friends.

Whether you're entertaining friends at a barbeque or over poker in the den, don't forget the Hamm's.

Nothing makes friends friendlier than the cool, refreshing taste of a Hamm's beer. And with the Hamm's 12-Pack you're sure of having plenty on hand.

Pick up the Hamm's 12-Pack today.

Refreshing as the land of sky blue waters.

ON SALE NOW AT YOUR
LOCAL SUPERMARKET OR
TAVERN

DISTRIBUTED BY
EARL'S DISTRIBUTING, INC.

ATHENS GREEK FOOD Where the Gyros is still a bargain!

Hrs. Mon-Sat: 2021 South Ave. W
9 a.m.-11 p.m. 549-1831

LANDRY'S USED VACUUMS

Buy — Sell — Trade
Repair — Rebuild

All Makes and Models
Used Canisters Start at

\$8.95

Uprights at \$12.95

131 Kensington 542-2908

POOL \$1⁰⁰ PER HOUR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY

BOWLING SPECIALS

50¢ PER GAME OR 1.25 for
3 GAMES—THURSDAY

1 MONTE CARLO—FRIDAY
RED HEAD PIN—SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

TABLE TENNIS
50¢ PER HOUR—WEDNESDAY
U.C. RECREATION
CENTER

Campus PIRGs failing across nation

College Press Service

Continuing the two-year-long downward slide of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) movement nationwide, state PIRG offices in Iowa and Texas folded last month, while the San Diego University chapter vows to carry on despite a recent student body vote denying it use of student fees.

The PIRG movement, founded in the early '70s by Ralph Nader as a student coalition to protect consumer interests, has been staggered over the last two school years by student apathy and administrative opposition to its funding methods. PIRG funding is often done on registration forms. Students can decide whether or not to donate money to

their campus PIRG by checking a box on the form.

At a number of campuses such as Princeton, administrators have refused to allow PIRG on the registration forms. At others, such as Michigan State and Indiana, too few students donated money to warrant continued PIRG presence on the form.

Events in Iowa and Texas, where state directors quit and campus chapters folded in March, were similar.

Discouraged by a lack of student support, the director of the state PIRG office in Iowa resigned in conjunction with the head of the University of Iowa campus chapter, according to Tim Dickson, student body president at Iowa.

On March 17, however, Iowa students defeated a ballot measure that would have automatically given the chapter \$3 from every student, except those who specifically asked for a refund.

Former chapter head Sue Clemens still hopes to revive the Iowa PIRG "at a later time." Until then, she's joined the student government's own Consumer Merchant Protection Center.

The closing of the U of I chapter leaves only four PIRG branches in the state. One of them, at Iowa State, is having trouble mustering support.

Fewer ISU students donated money to the campus PIRG this year than last, though PIRG officials report they received more money — thanks to an increase from \$1 to \$2 per student donation. PIRG chairmen Jim Dubert and Steve deProse hope to get more next year if the Board of Regents approves a negative check-off system like the one defeated at the University of Iowa.

A negative check-off system

means students must check a box on their registration forms if they don't want to contribute to the campus PIRG. In a positive check-off system, which ISU now uses, students must check a box indicating they wish to contribute to funds to be transferred to the PIRG.

Similar problems with apathy and check-off systems caused the demise of the Texas state office last month, leaving most campus chapters in disarray.

The PIRG chapter at Rice, for example, almost closed along with the state office. Officers of the organization say they've kept the Rice chapter afloat only by decreasing the student contribution from \$2 to \$1.

Rice PIRG leader John Simonson says, "The lack of student interest on our campus almost forced us to close. Most people here really had no idea what TexPIRG is, or didn't care. But the new officers had a small fight with the old officers, who wanted to close everything down, and we're staying open."

The Rice chapter, Simonson adds, "has always done things on our own from the state system." And though the closing of the state system will change things, he says operations will improve.

"We're going to be much more campus-oriented now, and that way students will see we do something, and give us their support."

He hopes he can temporarily compensate for lack of student support until then by spending some of the money returned to Rice after the state PIRG closed. Previously, 90 percent of every Rice student's \$2 contribution went to the state coffers.

With a treasury of \$6,000 from the state, Simonson decided to cut the size of the student contribution as a way of inducing more support.

Now only Rice and the University of Houston have operating PIRG chapters in Texas, Simonson says.

"Houston has even less support than we do. We thought for sure they'd be closed by now," he says.

At San Diego State, PIRG attorney David Durkin says PIRG closings don't mean students no longer support consumer issues. That support lives, he says, "despite (students') changing political attitudes that caused short-term financial difficulties for us."

The SDSU PIRG chapter lost its funding by a scant .38 percent of the vote cast in a March election. Students voted against making contributions to PIRG.

SDSU's PIRG plans another campus-wide vote on the subject in November.

"Our March referendum had the biggest voter turn-out for any subject in SDSU history," Durkin says optimistically. "Almost 20 percent of the students voted, and that shows there's a lot of interest around campus on the subject."

"When you consider how close the election was — they had to count the ballots five times — I'm certainly not clear if we really did lose the election," Durkin surmises.

He says it is a "tradition" for PIRG chapters to go through "funding ups and downs."

"Despite this narrow loss, CalPIRG is a growing PIRG," Durkin contends. "California is one of the few states actually opening, instead of closing, chapters. We anticipate a growth period, just not right now."

If CalPIRG is indeed growing, it will contrast with most campuses, where PIRG support has withered. Among chapters suffering recent funding setbacks were those at the University of Vermont, Tufts and Cornell.

Kyi-Yo schedule

Besides the art show starting today and lasting through Saturday at the Southgate Mall, the following activities will begin Thursday in the University Center:

THURSDAY

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., registration, Native American Studies office, 730 Eddy Ave.

7 p.m., welcoming address, Kyi-Yo Club and Native American address representatives, UC Ballroom.

7:15 p.m., Tex Wounded Face, sculptor, Boise, Idaho, "Symbolism in American Indian Art, UC Ballroom.

8 p.m., Kim Snyder, curator of Idaho State Historical Museum, "Contemporary Native American Art," slide show and lecture, UC Ballroom.

FRIDAY

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., registration, UC Ballroom.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cultural demonstration: arts, crafts, music and dance, UC Ballroom.

9 a.m. to 10 a.m., workshops, UC Montana Rooms:

360 A: "Native American Sign Language," demonstration by Victor Running Crane; "Significance of Eagle Feather to Education," as interpreted through the legends, by Isabelle Whitegrass.

360 F: "Indian Quillwork: A Traditional Art Form," lecture and demonstration by George Horse Capture, curator, Plains Indian Museum.

360 G: "Preserving Cultural Traditions Through Modern Visual Arts," Fort Belknap Education Department.

360 I: "Sweet House Story," slide show and discussion by Flathead Cultural Committee.

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., workshops, UC Montana Rooms:

360 A: Panel discussion, Blackfeet Junior Council members, representing Browning High School.

360 F: "Indian Quillwork: A Traditional Art Form," George Horse Capture.

360 G: "Indian Colors and Design," Neal Parsons, Blackfeet artist.

360 I: "Scalp Dance," videotape and discussion by Flathead Cultural Committee.

Noon, reception, Al Whiteman Honor Show, UC Gallery; special guest, Henrietta Whiteman, associate professor, UMN NAS program.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m., workshops, UC Montana Rooms:

360 A: "Native American Sign Language," demonstration by Victor Running Crane.

"Significance of Eagle Feather to Education," interpreted through the legends by Isabelle Whitegrass.

360 D: "Native American Poetry Readings," hosted by Sandi Lebeau and Victor Charlo.

360 F: "Indian Quillwork: A Traditional Art Form," George Horse Capture.

360 G: "Artwork of Al Whiteman: A Spiritual Expression in Art," slide show and lecture by Henrietta Whiteman.

360 I: "The Chief's Lost Daughter," slide presentation and discussion, Flathead Cultural Committee.

1 p.m., general session, Lt. Gov. George Turman, presentation of proclamation declaring week of April 27 "Native American Arts Week" in Montana.

2 p.m., "Images of the Native American Through the Native Eye," by Phil Lucas, producer of *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, a series for television, UC Ballroom.

2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., "Current Issues and Future Directions for Indian Artists in the Northwest," a panel discussion in the UC Ballroom with Jackie Trotchie, Montana Arts Council; Doug Allard, art dealer and museum curator; Roberts Haines, director of Ch'ah' Kwa, an Indian women's art co-op in Washington; Arthur Amiotte, artist and gallery owner; Vic Charlo, writer.

4 p.m., "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," discussion in UC Ballroom with Phil Lucas, producer of the TV series being developed by Evergreen Foundation Films Inc. of Seattle, Wash.

5 p.m., alumni reception, the Press Box restaurant, 335 E. Broadway.

7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Powwow, Harry Adams Field House.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., three-mile and seven-mile runs. (Seven-mile run held in conjunction with First National Montana Bank of Missoula Race.)

10 a.m. to noon, gathering of Indian artists, hosted by Montana Arts Council, UC Montana Rooms.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m., dance contests for children, Harry Adams Field House.

5 p.m., honor dance, James "Stormy" Bearchild and Al Whiteman, Harry Adams Field House.

7 p.m., Powwow, Harry Adams Field House.

One of our good friends is Carroll Righter, who has a syndicated column on astrology. Every morning Nancy and I turn to see what he has to say about people of our respective birth signs.

—Ronald Reagan

Things have come to a hell of a pass

When a man can't cudgel his own jackass.

Henry Watterson



HIKING BOOTS

We stock the best fitting, most durable hiking boots we can find — Try some on for size!

Asolo "Knoll"

A bit stiffer than the Alaskan, this boot is built extra tough for the hard user, or someone who works in their boots.

\$10700

"E.B." Rock Shoes

The famed eraser bottom climbing shoe. Worn by the best climbers around.

Suggested retail \$86.00. OUR PRICE **\$7500**

BOOT SPECIAL

Danner "Deschutes" — Our popular lightweight day hiker and weekend backpacking boot.

Normally \$89.00. SPECIAL **\$7900**

SAVE \$10.00

BOOT SPECIAL

Kastinger "Cirque" — Super nice full grain hiking mountaineering boot. Built to really last.

Normally \$139.00. SPECIAL **\$12500**

SAVE \$14.00

The
TRAILHEAD

543-6966

Corner of 3rd & Higgins
in Missoula

classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: At Clover Bowl last Wednesday. Girl's down vest. Call 728-4078. 91-4

LOST: Set of 3 keys on a ring. Reward offered. If found please call 243-4588. 91-4

LOST: NAVY blue hooded pullover in Venture Center 201. Please call 728-1789. 90-4

LOST: Set of keys on a green plastic chain. Lost in River Bowl area. 549-0469. 90-4

LOST: pair of prescription Varnet sunglasses Thursday at the registration window. The prescription won't fit anybody else so please return to the Lodge lost and found or call Matt at 549-2253. 89-4

FOUND: Man's wrist watch Wednesday night in Field House; owner can claim by calling 542-2370 after 5 p.m. 89-4

LOST: Black and gold beaded necklace at Jesse function Friday at Carousel. If found please call Cathy 243-5209. 89-4

LOST: ONE light brown down vest by Clover Bowl I on April 22. Keys are in pocket. Need them back. If found, please call Amy, 243-4367. 88-4

LOST: A Student! Scott Beeson, write to Sue, 2419 Girard, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405. 88-4

personals

Tonight is **SPRING SPECTACULAR** night at the Forum. wear your T-shirt and get first beer free. 91-1

KEG NIGHT — FREE KEG BEER UNTIL IT RUNS DRY — TONIGHT, JOHN COLTER BAND FROM BOZEMAN — THE FORUM — 145 W. FRONT, BENEATH THE ACAPULCO 91-1

EVERYONE CARPOOL to the **SPRING SPECTACULAR** or you'll be walking a looong way. 91-2

WANT TO be Catholic Priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99258. 91-1

SPRING SPECTACULAR — May 2nd — Begins at 1 p.m. Be there! 92-1

IF YOU DON'T ANSWER YOUR BOUDINE INVITATION YOU MAY NEVER EXPERIENCE THE MOMENT OF CLOUDS AND RAIN. 91-1

"HOTDOGS, popcorn, peanuts, etc." at the **SPRING SPECTACULAR**. So bring some extra funds for the goodies. 91-2

FLASH ... CARP meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., Montana Rms. 360D in UC. CARP = the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. See ya there! 91-1

HEY, GORETEX FREAKS — Come to ORC and order Goretex by the yard at discount prices. 91-2

BALLET WITH a five-o'clock shadow. 90-4

TUTUS, TIGHTS, Tocks and Toe Shoes. 90-4

BALLERINAS WITH Hairy Chests! 90-4

SADIE HAWKINS pictures can be picked up at 1158 Aber Hall. 90-1

KEEP ON TROCKIN' 90-4

THE HILARIOUS All-male **Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo** May 5, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Students \$4.50. Tickets available in U.C. Bookstore. 90-4

SPRING SPECTACULAR T-shirts. 721-3547, 728-2340. 82-11

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Waik-in. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight; Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

help wanted

NEED HELP part-time to clean house and cook supper for family. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 91-8

today

Meetings
 Inter-Tribal Policy Board meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Talent Search Program, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Faculty Evaluation Committee, 5 p.m., UC Room 114
 Panhellenic — house mothers, 12:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Kyi-Yo Youth Conference, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom
 Town meeting on the initiative process, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers

CO-OP POSITIONS available: Jr., Sr. Journ., Radio-TV, LA Business Students: 1) KFBB-TV Gt. Falls, summer and academic year, one student needed per quarter: basic radio-TV courses, broadcast journ., some experience on KUFG, etc., to work with news director, \$3.35/hr. 2) KFZZ-FM, Bigfork, summer and fall quarter: a) salespeople-advertising business community, etc., salary negotiable; b) 2 DJ/news people-radio programming, commercials, etc., \$850/mo. c) 1 DJ/engineer, some electronics, FM background operations, news writing, \$850/mo. **DEADLINE:** May 6, 4 p.m. **FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION** come to Co-op Ed Office, Main Hall 125, X-2815. 91-1

TEACHERS NEEDED IN FLORIDA. Immediate openings, MS/BS to age 29 to teach math, physics, chemistry, and engineering. Paid relocation, excel. pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 91-1

MAKE \$25/mo. by giving Barney, a registered blond cocker, a summer home. Please help me and Barney. Call Lori at 721-3029. 90-2

services

RACQUET STRINGING. Lowest rates, one day service. On campus. Member U.S. Racquet Stringers Assoc. 243-2085. 77-31

typing

COMPETENT TYPING SERVICE 549-2055. 90-2

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 89-23

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 82-29

QUALITY IBM typing. Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn, 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

2 OR 3 RIDERS wanted. Will be leaving for western Massachusetts on May 30. 728-7313. 90-4

RIDE NEEDED to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Can leave Thursday afternoon, Friday or Saturday morning. Will share expenses. Contact Janis 243-2125. 90-3

RIDE NEEDED for 2 girls to Kallispell, Sat., May 2, return Sun. May 3. Will help with gas. Call Renee 543-3596. 90-3

RIDE NEEDED to Philadelphia area. Ready to leave anytime after finals. Willing to share expenses. Call Carrie, 728-7786. 89-4

RIDE NEEDED to Albuquerque, NM or anywhere on the way there. Share driving and expenses. Leave May 1st. Call Gary Miller, 243-5590. 89-4

RIDE TO SEATTLE needed anytime after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Fun to travel with; will share gas and driving. Call Annie, 243-2419. 89-4

NEED A PICKUP to move some things to Seattle. Will pay all expenses round trip. 728-3179. 88-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle May 4/5. Call Leslie eve. 543-3222. 88-4

for sale

GORETEX BY THE YARD at discount prices. Two types. Two prices. Come to the ORC. 91-2

YAMAHA DT-250 ENDURO. New sprockets and chain, new seat. Set up for trails. Excellent condition. Fully approved. Black helmet included. \$340, negotiable. Call 721-5132. 91-2

TOSRV ENTRY FORM. 721-4946. 91-2

'59 DODGE PICKUP, cheap. 728-9700, Doug. 89-4

FENDER PRECISION BASS 1970? Black with white pick guard. New condition. Best offer. 728-2563. 89-4

Miscellaneous
 Health recruitment (Kyi-Yo) 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
 Coaches' and Deans' luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
 Reception for Florence Elliott, 2-4 p.m., Lodge 148
 Montanans for Peace in El Salvador, panel discussion and film, "Controlling Interest," 7:30 p.m., Missoula public library
 Film
 "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" 11 a.m., UC Mall

Label-traders wheel and deal to save bucks

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The banquet room of the Ramada Inn looked as if 200 kitchen junk drawers had been dumped in it. Traders were swapping Mighty Dog labels for Tuna Helper box fronts. People bragged about taking trips to Disney World on their coupon earnings.

The something-for-nothing crowd had come to Akron.

At a swap meet set up in the hotel Tuesday, people brought boxes and suitcases filled with cents-off coupons, free product offers and refund forms — hoping to trade something they had but didn't want for something they wanted and didn't have.

The conventioners came from as far as Missouri, and were prepared to wheel and deal with the frenzy of commodities market

brokers.

For those who doubt that rummaging through trash from neighbors and relatives can be profitable, avid refunders readily voice their testimonials.

"I only had to pay 44 cents for \$33 in groceries with coupons I've saved since January," said one woman.

Eileen Hummer of Copley has a \$105 bank account she opened in January from her refund earnings.

"If I got this much in three months, think how much I'll have in one-and-a-half years. We can go to Disney World," she said.

God made integers, all else is the work of man.
 Leopold Kronecker

wanted to buy

WANTED: TWO TOSRV tickets. Call MARC. 728-6178. 91-6

for rent

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. E. of Missoula. No rent to the right married couple in exchange for farm chores. Husband must not have full time summer job. No dogs. 258-6333. 90-3

FURNISHED 2-BDRM. house, 15 min. walk to campus, shopping center. \$300/mo. June 15-Aug. 25. 543-3847. 90-4

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3-rms. 15 min. walk to campus, shopping center. \$200/mo. incl. utilities. June 15. 543-3847. 90-4

WANT RESPONSIBLE party to maintain home June 15-July 18 in exchange for rent. Call 543-7818 after 6. 90-3

1-BDRM. DUPLEX with garage, fully furnished. Available for summer months, May 15 to Sept. 15. All utilities furnished, \$225.00/mo. plus deposit. Call 728-3830. 89-4

AVAILABLE MAY 1st: 3-4 bdrm. house, recently remodeled. \$300.00/mo. 717 N. 5th. 721-1596. 89-3

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

FEMALE WHO likes cats to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 728-0176. 90-3

HOUSEMATE NEEDED: \$132.50 plus approx. \$10/mo. util. Private room, very nice. Walking distance to U. Call Steve at 728-2563. 89-4

transportation needed

WILL PAY \$100 to person driving East for bringing my possessions from Missoula to NYC area. About one closet's worth of boxes, etc. Write: K. Galambos, 74 Forster Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552. 90-5



University of Montana Library Benefit Run
12:00 Noon
Aber Day, May 6, 1981
University Oval

- Two Races: 2 Mile or 6.2 Mile (10 km) University Perimeter Course
- Hats to First 350 Entrants

- \$25 Gift Certificate Awarded to First Place Male and Female Winner of 10 km Race, Donated by UC Bookstore
- All entry fees will go to the Mansfield Library for the purchase of library books and materials
- Runners are also encouraged to collect contributions from nonparticipants for purchase of books. Ask for details regarding this special contest at registration

Please return entry form no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, to:
 Circulation Dept., Mansfield Library (243-6734)
 University of Montana, Missoula 59812

ENTRY FEE — \$4.00
 Sponsored by Mansfield Library
 Staff Association
 Hats Donated by UC Bookstore

Tonight . . .

FREE BEER

This Week . . .

John Colter Band



145 W. Front

Beneath the Acapulco

ROTC On-Campus Summer Program

Have You Ever Considered How "Army Officer" Would Look On Your Job Application?

As any army officer you shoulder greater responsibility far earlier than most other college graduates. That responsibility is leadership and it involves how to manage people, money, and material.

It's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army Officer" above most other qualifications.

This summer the department of military science is running a special **On-Campus** course that can qualify men and women as advanced military science students this coming fall. The department will tailor a program to meet your needs.

If you think you can qualify as an officer, and you want to work towards a degree and a commission at the same time, make an appointment with **Major Matt Matlosz at 243-2681 or 4191** or drop by the Men's Gym at Room 103A.

Catholics riot in support of Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at police and British troops yesterday in support of Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla who is reportedly so emaciated by 60 days of fasting he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but firemen extinguished the flames and security forces dispersed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pope John Paul II's personal emissary, the Rev. John Magee, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off

his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately available.

Magee visited Sands at the Maze for one hour Tuesday night and returned to the prison yesterday after meeting with Britain's top minister in Northern Ireland, Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins, who told him Britain would not grant Sands' demands.

Sands, 27, was reported drifting into unconsciousness frequently. He has dropped from 155 pounds to 90 pounds and was lying on a waterbed with his elbows, knees, heels and ankles bandaged to prevent bones from breaking through skin, British official sources said.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment."

Meanwhile, civil defense committees sprang up in both Catholic and Protestant areas of this British provincial capital and mapped emergency plans for first-aid stations and evacuation

centers should Sands die and widespread violence break out.

Shopkeepers in Catholic areas reported a rush on milk and canned foods, and stores in West Belfast said they were sold out of bread.

Police said four men burst into Belfast's Hospital for Sick Children in the Catholic Falls Road area and fled with bundles of bandages.

Belfast's Transport Authority moved buses from its three main depots, fearing they would be used as rioting barricades.

Police also continued to round up Sands' supporters under emergency powers. A spokesman for Sinn Fein said 60 activists were being held.

British security officials claimed the arrests have curbed the guerrillas' offensive capability but conceded they were still capable of inflicting great damage.

The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Weather or Not

Hot blood flushed Eddie's veined face, and Les dodged the half-full beer bottle Two Fingers hurled at him a la Sandy Koufax. Eddie was screaming about his mother, and leapt off the bar stool brandishing a Bowie knife in his left hand. Les went for his piece.

Eddie's mother had been an excommunicated nun who was thrown out of her convent for conceiving Eddie. Being the object that led to her fall from Catholic grace, Eddie suffered.

When Eddie was 10, his mother caught him shooting pool at a local bar. Having just returned from a showing of "Music Man" at the Presbyterian Church bazaar, his mom knew pool started with "P" which rhymed with "T," which stood for trouble. In a rage over her son's endangered morals, she chopped off his right index finger with a meat cleaver.

Eddie didn't forget his mother or the finger. He kept company with some seedy, feline women in his life — but if he loved them and they crossed him, they paid. Only two ever had. He cut off their index fingers and carried both in his left pocket. Thus Eddie "Two Fingers" came to be known throughout the bus stations, the 45 lowest bars, 75 highest whorehouses and partial clouds.

Spring enrollment up 202

The total number of students at the University of Montana this quarter has increased by 202 from last Spring Quarter, according to Registrar Philip Bain.

There are 8,226 students attending the university this quarter, of which 7,297 are full-time equivalent students.

Of the 8,024 students attending UM last Spring Quarter, 7,151 were FTE students.

The total number of FTE students is determined by dividing all undergraduate credits by 15 — the average credit load for undergraduate students — and dividing the total number of graduate credits by 12.

Although this spring's enrollment is up from last year's, it is 620 less than Winter Quarter's, with 772 fewer FTE students.

But enrollment figures at UM for academic year 1980-81 have been higher than last year, Brian said.

Bain said he thought the state of the economy was one explanation for the increase in students. People tend to return to school when they have difficulties finding a place in the job market, he said.

For reasons which may range from the absence of the draft to an individual's working situation, many students no longer attend college on a continuous four-year basis, making it difficult to predict future enrollment trends, Bain said.

Of the students attending UM this quarter, 47 percent are women and 53 percent are men.

Billie Jean King sued for 'palimony'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Jean King is being sued for "palimony" by a wheelchair-ridden hairdresser who claims they lived together in a homosexual relationship while the tennis star made sports history in the early 1970s.

Marilyn Barnett, 32, claims she gave up hairdressing to become confidante, companion, cook and "all other things necessary so that King's energy could be totally directed toward playing tennis."

King said yesterday the allegations were "untrue and unfounded," and that she was "shocked and disappointed" by her former employee's action.

Kyi-Yo . . .

Cont. from p. 1

of color and design that is evident in all Indian art forms.

Hohman said the club has received assistance from the Montana Arts Council and the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., Scott Momaday will speak in the UC Ballroom. Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, is a Pulitzer Prize winner of his novel "House Made of Dawn."

Clayborn said the Montana Council for the Humanities is helping to bring Momaday to Missoula. She said the council has always been very supportive of the Kyi-Yo Club conference.

The conference also is funded by ASUM and donations from Montana tribal councils as well as fund-raising projects throughout the school year by club members.

Hohman said the club hopes to make the art

show, featuring works by more than 50 artists, an annual event of the conference.

Presentations tonight in the ballroom will feature Tex Wounded Face, a Boise, Idaho, sculptor, who will speak on "Symbolism in American Indian Art." Kim Snyder, curator of the Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise, will follow Wounded Face with a lecture and slide show on "Contemporary Native American Art."

Clayborn said that the club welcomes non-Indians to attend any of the presentations and the powwows.

In conjunction with the conference, Gov. Ted Schwinden has proclaimed the week Native American Arts Week. Mayor Bill Cregg has also issued a city proclamation.

Editor's note: a schedule of all conference events is on page 4.

Thursday Nite Special

All the Spaghetti
you can eat

plus

one FREE glass of
Beer

\$1.85



Villa Santino

241 W. MAIN

DOWNTOWN

Birkenstock®



Let your feet make a place for themselves.

New shipment just arrived—Over 300 pairs now in stock.

We also have a new shipment of leather purses.

HIDE and SOLE
Custom Leathercraft and Footwear

236 N. Higgins

Downtown

549-0666

FREE BEER

10-11

Syracus

NO
COVER

TRADING POST
SALOON



99¢

PIZZA

★★★★★

9:30 - 1:30

HAPPY HOUR 10-11
10¢ BEER, \$1.50 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

Heidelhaus

93 STRIP